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## EWS FROM WASHINGTON

The Concurrent Resolutions Concerning Foreign Mediation and Interference.

The Republic to Be Maintained One

and Indivisible. &c.,

PER CONCURRENT RESOLUTIONS ON FOREIGN MEDIA

The following are the proposed concurrent joint resolu-tions reported by Senator Summer, from the Committee on Boreign Relations, to whom was referred the message of the President of the United States, communicating, in an-ewer to the regolution of the Senate, the correspondence on the subject of mediation, arbitration or other ma

ring to the termination of the present recommentaries, is appears from the diplomatic corresponder exitted to Cengress that a proposition, friendly in for ting to the pacification through foreign mediation, is a made to the United States by the Emperor of nah, and premptly declined by the President; areas, the idea of mediation or intervention in so per may be regarded by foreign governments clicable, and such governments through this, is acceptable, and such governments through this, is acceptable of the proceedings tend brean, and breaches the deap of mediation of intervenements as shape may be regarded by foreign governments as practicable, and such governments through this misuaderstanding may be led to proceedings tending to embarrans the friendly relations which now exist between them and the United States; and whereas, in order to embarrans the friendly relations which may be not the future all chance of misunderstanding on this subject, and to secure for the United States to the first the second of that freedom from foreign intervention which is one of the highest rights in independent States it seems fit that Congress should declare its conviction therefore,

hereon, therefore, Resolved, the Hoose of Representatives concurring has while in times past the United States have sough and accepted the friendly mediation or arbitration of breign Powers for the pacific adjustment of international positions where the United States were the party of the and the states were the party of the case part and some other severeign lower the party of the case part and some other severeign lower the party of the other part, and while they are not disposed to misconstruct the natural and humane desire of foreign lowers to aid in arresting domestic troubles, which, widening in their influence, have adicted other countries especially in view of the circumstance, deeply regretted by the American people, that the blow aimed by the rebellion at the national life has fallen heavily upon the lacoring population of Europe, yet, potwithstanding those things, Congress cannot hesitate to regard every proposition of Gorego interference in the present contest, as so far unreasonable and inadmissable, that its only explanation will be found in a missanders anding of the true state of the question and of the real character of the war in which the republic is engaged.

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Resolved, That the United States are now grapping with an unproveked and wicked rebellion which is seeking the destruction of the republic, that it may build a new power, whose corner at ne, according to the confession of this rebellion, and thus to save the republic and to prevent the establishment of such a power, the mational government is now employing armies and idents in fail faith that through these efforts all the purposes of compirators and rebels will be crushed; that while engaged in this struggle, on which so much depends, any proposition from a foreign Power, whatever form it may lake, having for its effect the arrest of these efforts, is, just in proportion to its influence, an encouragement to the rebellion and to its declared principles, and on this account is calculated to prolong and embitter the conflict of cause increased expenditure of blood and treasure, and to postpone the much desired day of peace; that with these convictions, and n.t doubling that every such proposition, although made with good intent, is injurious to the national interests, Congress will be obliged to lock upon any further attempts in the came direction as an unfriendly act, which it carnestly deprecates to the end that nothing may occur abroad to strengthen the rebellion or to weeken those relations of good will with foreign Powers, which the United States are happy to cultivate.

Resolved, That the rebellion from its beginning, and far back even in the canpiracy which precoded the outbreak, was encouraged by the hope of support from foreign Powers; that its chiefs frequently boasted that the people of Europe were so far dependent upon the regular supplies of the great Southern stapie, that sooner or later their governments would be constrained to take extent of foreighe intervention, if the middle form did not prevail; that the rebellion is now effective form, even to the exten tion and with the United States are now grappling red, That the United States are now grappling red, That the United States are now grappling red, That and wicked rebellion which is seek

It is currently stated among republicans that the Misseri Emancipation bill will not pass. The pretence is that the democrats in the House would flibuster upon it but in relality a large portion of the republicans have n cornestness in the matter. In principle they are opposed that the Northern people will refuse the is taxed to meddle with other people's affairs.

THE CONDUCT OF CASEY'S DIVISION AT FAIR OAKS. Wyck, in the course of his speech, took occasion to make a complete defence of Casey's division at Fair Oaks. The Colonel charged that the conduct of the division had been grossly misrepresented, and cited facts to show that it bad behaved with becoming gallantry.

THE AMENDMENTS TO THE TAX BILL.

It is the opinion of Congressmen best acquainted with the subject, that the amendments to the internal Tax law, if they had been agreed to by the House in the form orig mally reported, would have increased the revenue. But this they consider doubtful in their modified form. The main purpose of the amendatory bill was to remedy ex ceeded in having a clause inserted to dispense with col-lectors and assessors in the Territories after the present assessment shall have been collected, for the reason that The stamp tax, however, is retained.

BUSINESS BEPORE THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES The Clerk's record in the House shows a tormidable list sider nine bills and resolutions, and sixty-four bills and REPORT RELATIVE TO THE INDIAN OUTBREAK IN THE

The President's message, with the accompanying state monts of the officers of the Frontier Department, in re-agence to the House resolution of December last, inquiring into the causes of the outbreak of the Indian tribes of the Northwest, gives no adequate cause for mischief and outrages of such magnitude. The evidence of a premedi that there had been dissatisfaction among the Sioux, that they had broaded over it, and complained repeatedly of ferstandings of treaty stipulations. But then ty up to the time of the outbreak. They appeared to co-operate cordially in the preparations made for their civilization and material advancement. Messengers had on sent to other tribes, even to the Selkirk settlement to announce their declaration of war, and to demand as mistance on it. But there is no evidence of a reasonable

ground for such expectations.

The Secretary of the Interior thinks the chief or imme diate cause was the unfortunate affair, in which a rew reckless young Indians became involved through the use of spirituous liquors at Acton. This occurred at a time when their minds were inflamed by accounts, given by recklesk or malicious persons, of bloody conflicts in the United States, affirming that the government was broken up and their anguities would not be paid, and they must take care of themselves. This excitement, added to disfake care of the

them to attempt to repossess their hunting grounds.

The threatened difficulties with the Chippawas, and the er and Winnebigoshish Indians, were happily arrest ed. The quarrel was personal between the agent and the principal chief of the Mississippi bands.

EMPLOYING CONTRABANDS IN MAKING MILITARY ROADS. If General Resecrans' policy as to the employment of neurabands had been enforced here good military roads might be made far below this point into Virginia, and impregnable forte might have been erected at strategic As the war progresses lessons on the uncertainty stary affairs will induce the fortifying and strength

regular approaches. If contrabands are good for thing they are for disching, mining, intronching, &c. THE VALUABLE GOLD AND SILVER MINES OF NEVADA

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The Committee of Ways and Mesans, in their report accompanying their bill establishing a branch mint in Nevada Territory, say the discoveries of the precious metals warrant the belief that in a few years it will in that respect surpass even the Golden State. A population of some thirty or forty thousand now people the Territory, and millions of dollars have been expended in prospecting and working the mines, erecting quartz mills, with massive requires machine mechanisms and ingenious apparating prosive reducing machinery and ingenious separating pro-cesses. Several thriving towns and numerous villages have sprung up. The great business of the Territory is and must be mining. The estimated yield of gold and silver at the present time is \$2,000,000 per month with a constant proposed of an incorporamonth, with a constant prospect of an increase, as new machinery is put in operation. An additional reason for the establishment of a mint is the poculiar situation of the Territory and its dependence on distant markets, whence all its supplies are drawn.

All the supplies of food, clothing, machinery, &c., are imported into the Territory. But little save the precious netals is produced in the Territory. Payment for the metasis produced in the Territory. Payment for these supplies and the necessary transportation is made in the Territory. The cost of transporting the buillon from the mines to California is from four to five per cent. The returns are received in about thirty days, with an additional cost of two per cent in carrying back the coin. The transportation of silver is still more expensive. The daily average of teams bound up is seventy-four; the number of team bound up is seventy-four; the number of team bound up is seventy-four; the number of team beauty-eight; the number of stage passengers both ways thirty seven; the total number of travellers, including stage passengers, is one hundred and five. Estimating the yearly average of freight over the Piacerville road to be one hundred and twenty tons per day, at an average of six cents per pound, and the total amount paid for freight alone amounts to \$5,256,000 upon this one road. DECISION OF THE COMMISSIONER OF INTERNAL

The following decision has been made by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue concerning coupons or bonds issued by or in aid of a railroad company :—In cases of conds issued by a State, county, city or town in aid of railroad company, whereof the interest is to be paid by the company, the government tax of three per centum must be withheld, although neither bond or coupon may express the liability of the company—such an arrangement being virtually an endorsement of the company's bonds by the said State, county, city or town. Whether the interest is paid by the State, county, city or town, and received from the railroad company, or paid directly by the company to the bondholders, is immaterial. In either case the managers of the company must account to the gov-erament for the tax. When bonds are issued by, or in payable in a foreign country, such interest will not be subject to taxation under the eighty-first section of the Excise law.

The remark made by General Hooker to members o the House, in the Capitol, on Saturday afternoon, that he has the best and strongest army in the world, has given some of the republican members occasion to say that if he should fail he cannot charge his discomfiture to an in

sufficient or a disorganized force.
THE SENATE CALLED TOGETHER ON THE POURTE OF

ing the Senate on the 4th of March at 12 M. There will doubtless be much executive business in the way of con-firmations. It is understood that the President would

REQUEATING THE PROCEEDINGS IN THE PRIAS CASES.

The bill of Senator Grimas, to regulate the proceedings in prize cases, provides:—

First.—That in cases in which prizes are perishable, liable to deteriorate or costing in Resping disproportionately to appeal, and the Marshal shall deposit the gross proceeds with the Assistant United States Treasurer nearest the place of sale, and the coart may order therefrom the payment of costs and chirges.

Second.—That the secretary of War or Navy may take any vessel before adjudication for the use of the hapart ment, and pay its value into the Treasury, subject to the order or the adjudicating durf.

That,—That acctioners of establi hed reputation shall be employed by the Secretary of the Navy, under certain regulations, at a compensation of not more than 1½ per centum.

Fourth.—That previous adjudicatory sets be amended to the the compensation of the continual of the conti

centum. Fourth.—That previous adjudicatory acts be amended so that the compensation of counsel for the captors when separate counsel shall be deemed necessary, shall be confined to such services as may be requisite by reason of the separate interests of the captors, and which may conflict with those of the United States, may be in-

volved.

Fifth.—That the commissioners in prizes shall not exreced two in each district—one a retired naval officer—
whose combined salaries shall not exceed \$4,000. The sixth and seventh sections relate to witne fees and appeals.

DEDICATION OF A LIBRARY AND READING RO

SOLDIERS.

Distinguished speakers to enight participated in the ceremonies attendant on the dedication of a library and rending room, free to all soldiers, on ground set apart by Congress for that purpose.

THE TRIAL OF ALLEGED SPIES. The military commission trying the cases of alleged sples have taken a recess for two days. The counsel for some of the defendants have raised the point that citizens residing upon the soil disputed by armed forces in a civil war cannot be held as spies under the laws of war.

military and scientific gentlemen, recently witnessed some interesting experiments made at Fort trekalb by Colonel Alexander, engineer of the defences of Washing-ton, in the explosion of mines and fifteen such shells by rains of the signal corps. A detachment of the corps were on the ground with one of their trains, making the firings on the order of Colonel Alexander. The explosions were instantaneous and of terrific force, THE TAX ON SLAVES.

The following, addressed to the Collector of Internal Revenue for the fourth district of Kentucky, has found its way back to this city. It was addressed to him on

its way back to this city. It was addressed to him on
the 2d mat. by Commissioner Boutwell:—
Sir.—Your letter of the 22d ulcimo, asking whether
slaves linerated by the last will and testament of their
masters, are liable to the tax of five percent on their
value, imposed on legacies of the description referred to
in the fifth clause of the one hundred and eleventh section of the Excise law, has been received. However
these people may have been regarded by the laws of
Kentucky previous to their emancipation, they cannot
mow be treated as personal property, nor could they have
been treated as since the will of the testator was approved. The will had no other effect than to extinguish,
as far as these persons are concerned, the claim to property which the law of the State had set up or recognized.
Very respectfully.

GEORGE S. BOUTWELL, Commissioner.

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The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has decided tha chenever a manufacturer shall use or shall remove for consumption or use any articles, goods, wares or mer chandise, which if removed for sile would be liable to exation as manufactures, he shall be assessed on the saleable value of the articles, goods, wares or morchan disc so used or so removed for consumption or use. It is not necessary in order to render a manufacturer liable to taxation under this decision that the articles so removed for consumption or use should be removed from the pre-

GENERAL COURT MARTIAL AT ALEXANDRIA.

Major General Heintzelman, Commander of the Department of Washington, has convened a general court mar Office build ng at Alexandria. The court consists of the

fellowing officers:—

Col. Gabriel De Korponey, 25th Pennsylvania, President.
Col. Duncan McMartin, 163d New York.
Col. Judson S. Farrer, 26th Michigan.
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Col. James T. Close, 16th Virginia.
Col. J. M. Curtis, 142d New York.
Col. D. P. Dewitt, 143d New York.
Lieut, Col. W. S. Lincoln, 34th Massachusetts.
Major L. G. Huningway, 1st Connecticut artillery.
Major Nathaniel Smith, 19th Connecticut artillery.
Major H. W. Pratt, 34th Massachusetts.
Captain H. H. Plerce, 1st Connecticut artillery, Judge Advocate.

DEPRAUDING THE GOVERNMENT. Captain A. Cohen, Sixty eighth New York, has been ar rested for fraudulently receiving pay from the govern

A tog loaded with lint bandages and other articles stolen from the stores of the sanitary commission, which started from Alexandria on Friday bound to Philad was overhauled down the Potomac and brought back. It is suspected that a contraband traffic in goods contributed for the relief of sick and wounded soldiers has been carried on quite extensively.

THE PINANCIAL SCHEMES OF THE SECRETARY OF THE

TREASURY.

The Secretary of the Treasury has labored most assiduthe pure from the field of Murreesbore spoke of the His active efforts in this behalf excited the ire of Mr. Collegier, the representative of the loyal bank interest.

the Secretary in the room of the conference committee.

Letters have been received here from one of the principal

cities of New England stating that the banks there will
adopt Mr. Chane's bank scheme, and new banking associations will be organized under that law.

ublican leaders here state that the religious elem of this country and Europe, which was backward in th beginning, is now setting with irresistible force against the rebellion. The idea is attributed to Mr. Sumner, as it s consistent with the resolutions introduce THE PAT OF SOLDIBES.

Senator Wilsen's joint resolution relative to the payment of seldiers, submitted Friday, prescribes that laws shall so be construed that all enlisted mon called into service since April 1, 1861, shall be allowed pay communications. ing from the date for individual enrolment, and commissioned officers from the time they were mustere missioned cancer it to into service, the date of entering on active duty in the field or date of organization of their respective com-panies, whichever of these dates may soonest occur. It also provides that no soldier can forfeit his right to as a punishment, or in consequence of fraud on his part
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The Senate's Committee on the Judiciary have given much attention recently to the affairs of Utah. They are now convinced that the Territorial Legislature, by the establishment of a probate court, with powers coexten sive with those of the United States district courts frustrate all proper judicial proceedings. The federal Judges have forwarded a request to so define the duties of

PRESENTATION TO COLONEL COGGSWELL. Colonel Milton Coggswell, commanding the artillery bri-gade, has been presented with a splendid service of silver plate by the officers of the Second New York artil-lery. Colonel Coggswell has been distinguished for his gallantry, and was taken prisoner at Ball's Bluff. It is understood that he is upon the list for promotion as brigattier general.

RECOVERY OF SENATOR HALE. Senator Hale is recovering from his recent severe and

GEN. WILSON'S OPINION OF THE WAR. Senator Wilson, as Chairman of the Committee on Mili-tary Affairs, has of course superior knowledge about the country to know that he stated recently in debate that I belief that the country would conquer

RESIGNATION OF GEN. JOHN COCHRANE.

His Labors for the Union to Be Transferred to Another Field.

Cloquent Farewell Address to His Troops,

The resignation of General John Cochrane has been act cepted by the President for reasons to himself stated. He designs in other fields to continue his support of the war or the Union. The officers of his brigade accompanies him in a body to the cars at Falmouth on his departure.

or the Union. The officers of his brigade accompanied him in a body to the cars at Fallmouth on his departure. The following is his farewell address:—

HEADQUARRESS, FIRST BROADE, THOM DIVISION, SIXTH CORES, ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

FOR J. 1953.)

SOLDIERS OF THE FIRST BROADES:—My command over you has terminated. Serious physical maindies, induced by the unaconstomed exposures of nearly two years of millife constantly in the camp, on the march of in the field, have unfitted me now for the duties of any active campaign. For this reason my resignation severs my companion. For this reason my resignation severs the continuous sacred conditions did I depart from among you in since. We began our march and have traversed over fields together. Where we lay one sky covered and one flag protected us, and when we arose it was to the same reveille. Your toll has been my toll, and your butten mine. To Fair takes, Malvern Hill, antenam, which immsport and Fredericksburg, our memories revert together as to the field hallowed by the bravery and by the broad of our brigade. Soldiers, graves are there filled with our dead, and we, their survivors, bear their names upon our hearts, where, too, their praness are inscribed. Soldiers, for your country have you borne all, perilled all, suffered all—and for that country will you still bleed and endure till you have selected from the teeth of this monastrous rebellion the dear inheritance of your children—one name, one country, one home. I shall not be with you, nor shall I strike at your side, but wherever, in other delds, bending beneath griovous burdens, I may weary or faint, one thought of your brave hearts shall revivores lation and renvigerate effort in one common cause. You are of the Army of the Potomac. High hopes rest upon you, and fervid prayers supplicate your success. Objects of hope and subjects of prayer, comrades in arm

The March Term of the Law Courts. The March term of the law Courts will be opened to against Edward McCormack for murder. There are seve side in this Court. The Supreme Court will have three ral Term will meet next Saturday to render decisions in causes argued before them during the last month. The Superior Court, Common Pleas and Marine Court will each have two trial branches and a special term.

The March term of the Court of General Sessions will commence this morning, City Judge John H. McCunn on the bench. The calendar for the term is light, and will probably be cleared by the middle of the month.

CALENDAR POR THIS DAY. 

Police Intelligence.

GRAND LARGENY.—A man named Patrick Murphy was arrested on Saturday night by officer Conover of the Fifth precinct, under rather singular circumstances. Murphy had been looking with greedy eyes on a number of gold had been looking with greedy eyes on a number of gold watches in the window of Mr. Patchmann, No. 425 Canal street, and the temptation being too atrong for him he dashed his hand through a pane of glass and attempted to carry off a rack on which hong six gold watches valued at \$250. They all fell off except one with which he decamped. Officer Conover, who had but a short time be rore received notice of his dismissal from the department was standing close by, and, hearing the noise of breaking glass, saw the prisoner run away. The officer pursued and captured him and took him back to the store, where it was found that one of his hands had been badly cut by the glass. Justice Connoily committed him for examination.

STRAING A REVOLUER—SINGULAR RECOVERY.—In Sep-

STRALING A REVOLVER-SINGULAR RECOVERY .- In September last, Thomas S. Dakin, a seaman employed on board the steamship Baitle, had a navy revolver, worth board the steamship Baitle, had a navy revolver, werth fifty dollars, stolen from his stateroom while the Baitle was on her way from Fortress Monroe to this city. He was unable to learn anything of the weapon until Saturday last, when he called in at the porter house corner of Beech and West streets with a friend. They were told that a pistol was to be railled, and laskin was asked to see it, and immediately recognized it as the one which had been stoleu from him last fall. The services of officer Horbeit, of the Fifth ward, were put in requisition, when he succeeded in arresting Bennis Molbonald, the reputed owner of the pistol. Dakin recognized him as having been employed on the laitle at the time the weapon was stolen. McFoosaid was throught up before Justice Connolly yesterday, who committed him to await an examination.

Superior Court-General Term. Before Hon. Judges Bosworth (C. J.) Moncrief and Ro

Fig. 28 .- Decisions.-In the following cases judgments were affirmed .- Glentworth vs. Mount; Rowe and others cholas vs. The Sixth Avenue Railroad : McCartin vs. Van Sickie; Crawford vs. Kelly; Merritt vs. Millard. Huntingion vs. Caffing and others. Judgment for

defendants.

Hartley vs. Faltham and Wife. Judgment reversed and new trial granted; coats to abide the event.

Bebrie vs. Sherman and others. New trial ordered, with costs to abide the event.

Denning vs. Bailey. Judgment and order refusing a new trial reversed, and a new trial ordered, with costs to abide the event.

Death by Drowning.
Nonwien, Conn., March 1, 1865.
Nelson Joy, of the schooler Charity, was drowned at

this port to-day.

Railing of the Nova Scotian.
Postnaro, Me., March 1, 1863.
The Nova Scotian sailed at eleven o'clock last night.

MAILS FOR THE PACIFIC.

The Investment of Vicksburg-The Latest War News-Southern Views of the War-The Fight between the Hatterns and the Alabama—Storm Signals on the Coast—Important Intelligence from Eu-THE RELIGIOUS ELEMENT OF THE COUNTRY AGAINST rope—The Latest News, &c., &c., &c. The mail steamship Ariel, Captain Jones, will leave this port at noon to-day for Aspinwall.

will close at half-past ten o'clock this morning.
The New York Harano—Edition for the Pacific The New Your Herald—Edition for the Pacific—will be ready at half past nine o'clock this morning, and will contain the Latest News of the Operations of the Union Forces in front of Vicksburg, with full accounts of the Movements of the Union Armies in all portions of the Country; interesting Intelligence from the South, with their Views of Mediation and a Reconstruction of the Union: A Description of Lord Fitzroy's System of Storm Signals on the Coast, warning mariners by come and drum of coming danger, with Silustrations; Interesting account of the Fight between the Union Gunboat Hatteras and the rebel privateer Alabama, giving the Union version of the affair. version of the affair.

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## MAILS FOR EUROPE.

The Movements of the Union Armles-Affairs in South Carolina-Operations of the French in Mexico-The Latest

The Cunard mail steamship Canada, Captain Grace, will save Boston on Wednesday for Liverpool.

The mails for Europe will close in this city to morrow

afternoon at a quarter past one, and at half past five The New York Herald—Edition for Europe—will be

published at cleven o'clock to morrow morning, and will contain the Latest Despatches from the Union Armies in various sections of the country, with an account of the progress of the Siege of Vicksburg; Late News from Port toyal, South Carolina, &c.
It will also contain the latest news of the operations of

the French in Mexico; News from the Central and South American States, and all other news of the week of an

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the notice of country dealers and merchants The Steamer St. Andrew.

PORDLAND, March 1, 1863.
The steamer St. Andrew, from Ginegow via Halifax.

was in the bay the forenoon, but owing to a thick snow storm setting in she hauled off.

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Dr. R. Hunter on Chronic Consumption.

LETIER NO. M.

TO THE KOTOM OF THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Six—Having pointed out the causal symptoms which occur is the same of the same "Chronic Consumption," and generally begins with a sight dry outh. It is called chronic beauties of its slow progress. The old physicians need to regard ough as the cause, because it usually proceeds consumption, but we now know that it is but the effect. It would be quite as estable to say that pain dansed deap in the tech as the same of the mags. Cough is but a substance of the mags. Cough is but a scribe young the same of the mags. Cough is but a scribe young the same of the mags. Cough is but a scribe young the same of the mags. Cough is but a scribe young the same of the mags. Cough is but a scribe young the same of the mags. Cough is but a scribe young the same of the mags. Cough is but a scribe young the same of the mags. Cough is but a scribe young the same of the mags. Cough is but a scribe young the same of the magnetic same of the magnetic same of the magnetic same of the same of the same of the magnetic same of the same of the

with this tutercles, and that, too, where the health of the longs had hever been anspected. Indeed, many of those friends with whom we are in daily intercourse, and who regard themselves as perfectly health are thus carrying about the secus of their own destriction, deposited in the image during some recent could and only availing some future exposure to render them active and develop the disease of which they are the germagines differently in different cases.

A person agrarently in perfect health has an attack of caterior as a partial, of the submers if leaves in the dry, hacking cough before alluded to. Or the first symptom may be a spittin, of though whe this submers if leaves in the dry, hacking cough before alluded to. Or the first symptom may be a spittin, of though whe this person as the first sign is a chilly sensation in the back, followed by more or less cent in the pain of the hands, or an afternoon flush on the checks. Then again, it many cases we mit use hands and feet colder than natural. At this season the patient publicly does not cert this, but those in health, when shading bands, interediately defined the ofference. Stond the finding on the mack of the cultivities of the colder than interest in the patient is thought to be suffering from masked agus.

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the tu-ercies isoliten, the sputs is always yellow, and some parts of its link in water. Sometimes the matter expectorat of has a sweetich and in others a solitch taste. These is little pain, often none at all in the part affected. There is, however, commonly some opposition in breathing, and perhaps an occasional stitch in the side.

In this form of consumption patients are aways, "getting better," it we credit their statements, but unfortunately to the eye of the physician they are steadily growing worse, the desired, but it is only for a little while, and is always followed by relapse, during which they sink to a worse contition than before. If we take the case of a patient with softened tubercies, he spits pus for a time, has fever and injuts we sate, with isset of appetite, flesh and strength, coughs increasedly, and can scarcely sleep at night. When the cough praturally lands in the expectoration becomes least and of a better color, the fever and perspirations vanish, and he very maturally inagines himself rapidly getting west. Brould be gan asceral poundain weight, which is frequently the case, pounding to it as an evidence of https://emen.under/read-poundain weight, which is frequently the case, pounding to it as an evidence of https://emen.under/read-poundain weight, which is frequently the case, pounding to it as an evidence of https://emen.under/read-ment. Follow such a case for a few months and air the city appropriation of the patient, and with them rapidly disappear the newly recovered flesh and stream. A temporary improvement in symptoms is, therefore, no evidence of improvement in symptoms is, therefore, no evidence of improvement in symptoms is, therefore, no evidence of improvement in symptoms is, therefore, and evidence of improvement in the lings, and utberdoes of read-stronges for the better lake place in most cases of chronic density of the patient is step by step giving way.

Now it will be asked, why is this in the cases of chronic dampers, and the even for a long time before tubercles a

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HALE—MILITARY.—On Wedne-day, February 2, by the Rev. S. H. Weston, William E. HALE to Miss Mangasti Millans.—Van Wast.—Suret.—On Thursday, February 26, by the Rey. William E. Chicago, T. L. Composition of the County of the Rev. S. H. S. Birkes, daughter of Will. J. Surre, Esq., all of this City.

Died.

ARREN —On Saturday, February 23, of consumption, Mangaret Albein, a native of the county of Limerick. The realities and friends of the family are respectively invited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from her late residence, No. 36 Oak street. Rhace papers please copy.

Baren —in Brooklyn, on Saturday, February 28, Louis, sen of Louis and Louisa Bauer, M. D., of croup, aged 4 years and 9 menths.

The funeral will take place from the residence of the parents, corner of Clinton and Warren streets, this (Monday) afternoon, at three o'clock. Fo be interred in Greenwood.

Bares —in Brooklyn, on Saturday, February 28, Mrs. Manna Bares, aged 64 years.

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Her friends are invited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) atternoon, at three o'clock, from Christ church, corner of Climbo and Harrason atreets.
Cacamis.—to Thursday, February 26, Anna E., daughter of Wm. D. and Sarah Crumbie, aged 2 years.
The friends of the family are invited to atend the funeral, at Orange, this (Monday) afternoon, at half-post two o'clock, Carriages in waiting at Brick church depot.
Cosnon.—On Saturday, February 28, Elizameth Coxnon. wife of John Connor, in the 27th year of her age.
The friends and acquaintances, and these of her brothers John H and William Farrell, are requested to attend the funeral, at her late resistence, corpor of flad-

brothers Johe H and William Farrell, are respected to attend the feneral, at her late resistence, corner of Hudson avenue and Tillary street, Brooklyn, this (Monday) attendon, at two o'clock.

Casonan—Ou Sanday, March I, Mana Rosurta, young est daughter of the late John and Maria Cannels, ages o'years, Il months and 5 days.

The friends are respectfully invited to attend the funces, on Thesday afternoon, at one o'clock, from the residence of her mother, No. I Rapelye street, Booklyn, Coswar—In Louisville, Ky., on Thursday, February 25, Jons J. Coswar, son of the late John T. Cosway, formerly of this city.

one-openics of his death. Notice will be evenling's paper.

Gairrin.—On Sunday, March I, William Gairrin, aged 77 years.

Notice of the funeral will be given in to-morrow's consumator. March I, or Sunday, March I, or

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Dev.—At Hudson City, N. J., on Sunday, March 1, of Carlet fever, Ascumant Lauten, youngest son of James R. and Charl the M. Dey, aged 1 year and 1 month.

The funeral will take piace, without further notice, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from his father a residence.

Devine—On Sonday, March 1, Michael Devine, West Farma, Westchester county, aged 50 years, 8 months and

May his soul rest in neace.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respect fully invited to atout the toneral, on Tue-day afternoon, at one o'clock, from his late residence. His remains will be interred at Westchester.

FLANGAS.—In Will immiburg, on Saturday, Februay 28, after a short and severe illness, Janes FLANGAS, a native of the county of Mea th, parish of Boliver, Iroland, in the Seth year of his age.

May his soul rest in peace.

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The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No.
82 North Fourth street, this (Monday) afternoon, at two
clock
FUNE —On Sunday morning, March 1, after a long illness, Carikansk FUNEN, a native of the parish of Galbaiity county Limerick, Ireland, aged 28 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, at
two oblock, from her residence, 197 Fast Thirteenth
street, New York.

wo o'clock, from her residence, 197 Fast Thirteenth treet, New York. Games.—At Tybee Island, Ga., on Mondas, March 24. Garrier,—At Tyber Island, Ga., on Mondar, March 24, 1862, of bisody flux, John Garrier, of Company A, Serrell's Volunteer Engineers, ared 50 years.

The remains will be taken from the residence of his widow, 102 Wayne street, Jersey City, this (Monday) morning, at ten o'clock, to St. Peter's Cemetery, Bergen, N. J., for interment.

Harmson.—At New Orleans, La., on Thursday, November 20, Thomas, son of the late John Harrison, formerly a resident of this city.

Richmond (Va.) and Mobile papers please copy.

Harm.—On Sunday, March 1, J. H. Harm, in the 61st year of his age, formerly of St. Jonhs, N. B.

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Handas.—On Saturday, February 28. Grower Handay, native of Londonderry, Ireland, in the 32d year of he age. The funeral will take place from his late residence. 29 Henry street, this (Monday) morning, at ten o'clock, and thence to St. James' church, where a requiem high mass will be offered for the regions of his soul.

Lans.—On Saturday, February 28. Wattra Lans, aged 73 years.

To years.
The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at his residence, 338 South Fifth street, Jersey City, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'cinck.
Mills —On Sunday morning, March 1, Eney Mills, only son of Edward and Mary Ann Mills, aged I year and 4

months.

The funeral will take place this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of his parents, No. 53 Third avenue.

Max.—On Bunday, March 1, Hamberr Mar, the beloved wife of Michael May, aged 44 years.

The triends and relatives of the family are respectfully to vited to attend the funeral. Use (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from her late residence, 662 Water street.

Maymar,—In Saturday evening, February 28, Ass Ass.

124, wife of George W. Mayher, aged 26 years, 11 months and 28 days. tta, wife of George W. Mayher, agod 26 years, 11 months and 28 days.

The relatives and friends are requested to attend the course, from the residence of her father, at Hempstead, I. I., on Treaday morning, at eleven o'clock. Boat for the Long Island Railroad leaves James stip at nine o'clock

The fonoral will take place on Themany Afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of the family, 22 Vandam street. The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend.

McCosalb — On Sanday, March I. Mrs. Masy McCosalb, aged IS years, a native of the coning Wickney, Ireland. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of, her daughter, Mrs. Ann Perkins, 225 Sast Thurteenth street.

McCoos.—At Flushing, L. L. oil Sanday morning, March I, Miss Asmas McCoose.

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Penrar.—On Sonday morning, March I, of diptheys, Mann, getest daughter of Charles is, and Malika F. Frotat, aged Syears and b months.

The funeral will take place from Hunter street. Prock. Ifn, this (Mgoday) afternoon, at two o'clock. The funeral will take place from Hunter street.

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to attend the funeral, from her late readence, Its Twenty-fifth street, on Tuesday afternoon, at one o'defet.
SEARS.—At the residence of Mr. James H. Townsend, &
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in the 53d year of nor age.

The relatives and friends of the deceased are invited to
attend the funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, at two
o'clock, at the North Baptist church, corner Christopher
and Bedford streets.

attend the funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock, at the North Baptist church, cornar Christophar and Bedferd streets.

Sexuse.—In Brooklyn, on Sunday, March 1, after a lingering illness. Thos. Sexuse, in the 60th year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family and the Police Department in general, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday afternoon, at two o'clock, ffom his late residence, 143 York street, Brooklyn.

Syma.—At West Hoboken, N. J., on Sunday, March 1, Edwane Evensure Sym, infant son of John G. and Louisa G. Syms, aged 2 years and 3 months.

The friends and relatives of the family are invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday afternoon, at one o'clock, from the parents' residence, as above.

Sarcawakii.—On Sunday, March 1, Carnemists, infant and T days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of the parents, 370 Nmth street.

Simonson.—Suddenly, on Sunday, March 1, Examira, for the firm the residence of the parents, 370 Nmth street.

Simonson.—Suddenly, on Sunday, March 1, Examira, G., wife of Daniel L. Simonson, in the 49th year of her age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to ationd the funeral, from her late residence, No. 209 Broadway, on Tuesday afternoon, at half-past one of without further invitation. Four.—Micrian Tome, in the 28th year of his age. His friends and acquaintances, also those of his wife

flernoon, at one o'clock, from his late residence, No. 9 fulberry street.

Philadelphia papers please copy.
Tosnenss.—In Brocklyn, on Thursday morning, February 26, Colonel Davins, D. Tosnense, Assistant Quarlermaser General of the United States army, aged 64 years.
His friends, and the officers of the army and navy, are uvited to attend the funeral services. from his late residence, No. 574 Henry street, Brocklyn, this (Monasy), starch 2, at twelve o'clock M.

VAN PERI.—On Friday, February 27, at Richmond, b. L., Mrs. Synanya Van Peri, relict of John Van Pelt, isq., aged 99 years, 5 months and 25 days.

Funeral this (Monday) morning, at eleven o'clock, from her late residence.

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VAN NUTSE.—On Saturday, February 25, at her late reidense, 10 King street, Catharine Van Nutse, aged 64
sears, 9 months and 4 days.

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